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Washington, July 20.—For Lower Michigan: Local showers, winds shift-ing to southerly; slightly warmer.

PINGREE'S METHODS. There is little change in the situation at Saginaw. There seems to be a settied purpose to nominate Mr. Rich by taking advantage of unit-rule instructions without regard to the wishes of the minority nor of the possible consequences. Mayor Pingree has made a gallant fight and if he shall go down before defeat it will be covered with nonor. In spite of the inuendoes of machine organe that dare not openly attack his methods, no man has ever conducted a more honorable honest campaign in Michigan or anywhere else. He has not had at his command the great forces of organized political machinery; nor has he had the sympathy and enthusiastic support of the trained politicians. He went into the canvass as a plain business man, unfamiliar with the water and artifices of tricky politicians by his magnificent attrias a man and citizen has attracted to his support the intelligence and youth of the party who are as realously committed to his cause as though they were themselves to reap the first fruits of his success. Mayor Pingree has shown himself to be the embodiment of stalwart republicanism and the uncompromising champion of the principles of protection. There is not a virtue possessed by John T. Rich but that it is intensified in Hazen S. Pingree with the added political value that he is by all odds the strongest republican and vote-getter in Michigan.

nomination as presents itself today. NOT YET LOST.

The republicans will never again have

so good a chance to made a splendid

There is yet a chance that the vote of the house refusing to concur in the senate amendment to the sundry civil bill appropriating \$5,000,000 for the world's fair will be reconsidered under intolerance and ignorance. a report from a joint committee. Notchance the Chicago newspapers shrick with wild indignation and declare that the action of the house is tittle short of treason. THE HERALD IS particularly virulent, and in a lurid string of adjectivous denunciations of everything and everybody residing outside the 174 square miles of the windy city insists hat the fair will be a success in spite of the congressional hostility. All this is impolitic and premature. It cannot be gainesid that Chicago has made its bumptionsness a little too conspicuous, and in its desire to arrogate to itself the credit belonging to the country it has met with a preliminary rebuff that will temper its vanity to the consistency of reason. The world's fair was not conceived to minister alone to the glory of Chicago-it was conceived to demonstrate the matchthis country in comparison with those of the world. Chicago is simply the footstool for this gigantic exhibition, not the crown and sceptre. When the whole subject of the appropriation, its pecessity and its patriotic character shall be fully explained and set forto, it is probable that the joint committee will agree upon a favorable report and that this report will be adopted-but the Chicago newspapers must recede from the radical otterances with which in their chagrin and disappointment they have greeted the action of the use. So much anger, resentment and bitterness of spirit will not moilify the wittess nincompoops that voted sgainst

concurrence. DIFFERENTLY MANAGED.

One of the most conspicuous persons in the press gallery at the Chicago convention was Murat Halstead, whose eagle eye took in every more and whose rapid pencil noted every detail of the great gathering and the men that controlled it. He describes with force the marked difference between the good of the profession. management of the Cleveland forces at Chicago and the Harrison management at Minneapolis. He says that the Clareland forces at Chicago were by no means the certain quantity at the beginning of the struggle which they turned out to be at the end. "The more the management of Claveland's their fighting in conventions instead of five ex-cabinet ministers is studied the at the polls. clearer the facts become that they were conscious of dangerous weakness. The evidence is they were desparately intent on avoiding all test questions until there was a ballot for president, and all personal and factional influences were serned in that direction. This was in to shoulder fighting for the ticket. contrast with the Harrison policy in Minneapolis. The president's managers called an outside meeting, bound themselves to act with military proceton appointed a leader, Mr. Depart, whose authority was to be indisputable, and pladged themselves to follow him to the end. Having done this they talked about it, gave full particulars. named the exact figures of their and the New strength, and then, when they went breather easier.

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD into the convention sought a test quesof the committee on credentials, and made use of it to show that they had the votes they claimed. There was nothing in the democratic experience at Chicago that corresponded with this in courageous assertion, nothing equal to it in executive

> DEMOCRATIC COWARDICE. In voting down the \$5,000,000 appro-

priation for the word's fair the democrats in the house were not actuated so much by the fear that to grant it would bend the constitution, if not impair is secred provisions, as they pretended to have been. One of the decoys upon which they secured their present un wieldy majority in the house was the as a "billion-dollar" aggregation of republican spendthrifts. This cry was bouted from valley to hiliton and from workshop to countingroom, and t had its effect. The democrats won by it and pledged themselve to retrenchment and reform, No sooner had the speaker's gave! fallen calling the present house to order than the "reformers" stampeded for the public treasury. The "retrenchers" rallied under one common call to plunder the treasury and reduce the surplus. The surplus has been dissipated and the treasury is drained for impossible improvements to impossible sand dunes and waterless creeks in the south. Government buildings and harbor improvements have multiplied with astounding rapidity and at a colossal cost. The expenditures of the "Billion-dollar" congress have been duplicated and many millions more have been added, and the end is not yet. The exhibit already appalis the "retrenchment" shrickers and calamity howlers and now to add \$5,000,000 to the enormous totals paralyzes them with unspeakable terror for the consequences. It was this feature of the question more toan any other that contributed to the defeat of the \$5,000,000 appropriation. The action of the democrats is another proof of their incompetency, political cowardice and hypocrisy. They have exposed their country to the ridicule of the world. By their lavish appropriations for local improvements, and their refusal to aid an enterprise of national concern and pride they have earned the contempt of their own people.

Ir the incipient boycott of Carnegie's products, started by the workmen in in this city yesterday shall spread, it will cripple the giant concern at Homeproducts, started by the workmen in stead to a considerable extent, but it a hall. will also work injury to a great number of merchants that are in no wise blameable for the Carnegie trouble. The boycott is a dangerous weapon in the hands of working men and oftener injures a cause than benefits it. It should have no place among American institutions, for it belongs to an era of

AFTER a long and exasperating nncertainty, Grover is at last officially informed that he is the democratic nominee for the presidency. What an exhibition of dribbling idiocy this empty form has grown to be. There is positively no excuse whatever for this kind informed that he is the democratic of mock formality in this age of telephones, telegraphs and newspapers.

GROVER's speech is a little wabbly and somewhat indirect, showing that frequent references to the encyclopedia has bewildered his ideas, but he manages to ring in the usual assortment of chestnuts and incidentally to serve notice on Tammany that his election would be better for the Tiger at 11 a. m., and after dinner in the then Harrison's.

DISTILLERY men that leased their plants to the whisky trust, are going to raise the ante next month and make the combine pay higher rents to keep the action may compel the trust to

Without a show of strength the Pingree men carried their point last evening and secured an adjournment of the convention. This fact does not foreshadow a final victory but it helps to carry out the program of the Pingree

WITHOUT a blush of shame the demofree-trade newspapers gloat over the fact that there is a strike on in an American tin-plate mill and then declare there is no such thing as a tipplate mill in the country.

THERE is one way to defeat Rich, and that way is in a presentation of favorites from the several counties. If this shall be done today, as it is intimated it will be in the late dispatches, Mr. Pingree may pull through a victor.

If must be a touching sight to see such horny-handed farmers as John T. Rich and Cyrus G. Luce tickling each other's ribs at Saginaw for the deputies.

SENATOR VEST riddled the anti-option bill yesterday with a storm of rhetorical grape, but he never hit the great evil that the bill is aimed to annihilate.

Ir gives the democrats any amount of pain to realize that republicans do

Ascer the only kind of a farmer that never comes up for office in Michigan is the one that actually lives on a farm. Arren the smoke shall clear away the republicans will be seen shoulder

Coverages displayed a humiliating littieness in refusing to pass the \$5,000,000 appropriation for the world's fair.

Sous politicisus of this state never realize the nobility of farming except in election years.

GROVER and Adlay have at lest met and the New York Sun's office est

THEY HAVE A HALL

Last Night the Builders and Trades' Council

DEDICATED THEIR NEW HALL

Thoughtful and Conservative Speeches Were Made by the Leaders of the Local Members.

The organization of the Builders' and Trades' Council dedicated its hall over Wursburg's jewelry store on Canal street last evening by holding an open meeting, to which were invited members of the various labor organizations outery against the preceding congress of the city. The meeting was presided over by President John J. Williams and Secretary Jacob Tazelsar was secretary of the meeting. The Hou. L. V. Moulton was present by invitation and delivered an address. Mr. Moulton talked in a mild and conservative manner on the relation of labor and capital. He advised labor unions to consider their intelligence and act only after a thorough and careful consider-ation of the matters that might arise for adjustment. He thought the in-terests of labor could be best looked after and protected by the general gov-ernment, and that could be controlled by them if they were united at the ballot box. Short addresses were also made by Paul Marrin and Mr. Taze-

The Builders and Trades council was organized March I last and is composed of carpenters, bricklayers, masons, plumbers, painters and members of building occupations. These unions were formerly members of the Central Labor union, but that organization is becoming so crowded that these organizations decided their uterests could be better protected by a separate organization. It will, however, work in harmony with the centra

POLITICAL EQUALITY. The Club Discussed the Republican Plat form Yesterday.

During the torrid weather the Poli tical Equality club meets every week instead of fortnightly. The attendance fairly good. Yesterday afternoon the club met with the president, Mrs. Mary G. Pearsall, No. 103 East Bridge street. The program opened with song and the reading of political editorials from various papers. The topic of the afternoon was the republican platform. It was read by Mrs. H. M. Downs and was considered plank by plank by the members informally. The discussion will be continued next week, when the club will meet with Mrs. H. M. Downs, No. 377 West Bridge street. The club proposes to have a course of lectures,

DEMAND A FAIR.

Another Meeting of the Kent Directors Will Be Held.

The Kent County fair directors have called another meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the fair grounds. The by-laws provide for the calling of a meeting of the board upon the written application of three directors, and the application has been made by Directors Brewer, Withey and Meech. Artici be amended and the matter of adjust Meech said yesterday to a reporter for THE HERALD that the society would surely have a fair this fall. He said the directors cannot afford to disregard the demands of the people.

Woman's Relief Corps Picnic. Custer, Watson and Champlin Relief corps of this city with the W. R. C. of grove the visiting members enjoyed a trip to Reed's lake. Supper was spread in the grove at 6 o'clock and was enjoyed by the members and their hus bands, who joined them at that hour.
About twenty-five members of the
Fennville corps were in attendance
with nine from Byron Center. A large
delegation from the city attended.

Grace Church Cook Book. The women of Grace church have compiled a complete and comprehensive cook book that will prove to be ex-tremely valuable to all housewives The book contains recipes for any num-ber of substantial and toothsome dishes. It is conveniently divided into distinct departments, beginning with soups and stews and ending with pastries and ices. The work of compilation is admirably performed and the book will be a treasure in any well-regulated kitchen library. It is sold by the women at \$1 per copy.

Turnkey Beaver Has Resigned. Deputy Sheriff Beaver has resigned his position as turnkey at the jail and will devote his attention to his saloon business, which he recently became in Division street. His private business requiredhis personal attention a portion of the time and the records at the jail have not been copied into the jail book up to date. Deputy Sheriff De Young is now acting as turnkey. Mr. Beaver still retains his position on the force of

Emancipation Celebration. Emancipation Celebration.

All the arrangements have been completed for the celebration of Emancipation day in this city. On the morning of August 1 the colored persons of the city will have a children's picnic. In the evening they will assemble in Simmons' hall at the corner of Fifth avenue and South Division street, where Judge M. C. Burch and the Hon. Alfred Nolcott will deliver addresses. Refreshments will be served at the bail. P. H. Williams has charge of the celebration.

Bad Day for Fingers and Thumbs. John Tounart, an employe in NeCord & Brasfield's furniture factory, had three fingers of his right hand badly cut in a planer yesterday, and William Walls, working in Leonards' refrigerator factory, lost the end of his thumb in a shaper.

Amputated His Fingers.

hand so that amputation was neces-ary. He was brought to the city hast evening and Dr. DeCamp performed the surgical operation, cutting the four fingers off near the hand.

Mrs. Caro's Narrow Escape.

Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Leo Caro and their little child were driving on Madison avenue when the horse began to run and kick. Mr. Sprang from the carriage with the ened that she jumped from the rear of the carriage, catching her foot in the carriage top in such a manner as to throw her to the ground. She sus-tained a painful dislocation of the

Took Part in the Carnival. The Muskegon News speaks of two Grand Rapids misaes who took part in the Merchants' carnival as follows: "Misses Frankie and Laura Leavenworth of Grand Rapids followed in a fancy dance. The young ladies were dressed in pink costumes and their

pretty movements were enhanced by the soft glow of a tableau light."

George H. Primrose and William H. West still retain the title of merry monarchs of burnt cork minstrelay, and their reputation is world wide. Their appearance in this city on Saturday will be welcomed by the theatergoing people and they will undoubtedly be received by an enthusiastic audience. The program is made up of new and interesting new literature and the second control of the contro The program is made up of new and in-teresting novelties, and the music and jokes of the latest pattern. The per-formance, from the first part to the finish, is the best ever seen on the ministrel stage and will attract a great deal of attention this coming season. Mr. George H. Primrose has given his time during the entire summer to the designing of the first part which has never before been thought of, and he has invested more money in scenery and costumes than in any other two seasons. The company is made up of ar-tists in their various parts and a first-class performance of minetrelsy will be

NOT EXACCERATED.

EDITOR HERALD—The editorial in yesterday's HERALD under the caption "Was for the better" is timely, and direct. The evils attendant upon betting on the races have not been exag-gerated in the least. During a long residence in the east, many instances of the permicious influences of the race track have been brought under the

personal observation of the writer.
In itself, racing is not deletrious to
morals, or subversive of law, but, connected as it is with a gambling system of far reaching influence, the race track of today is pernicious in the extreme. As you very truly suggest, the people of Grand Hapids are to be con-gratulated upon the failure of the recent race meeting, looking at it from the standpoint of morality, and I beheve I voice the sentiments of most of our citizens in the assertion that the non-support of the races is an evidence of just a little higher standard of mor-ality than in the cities where the "sport" flourishes

Peninsular Paragraphs.

It isn't safe to flirt with a Jackson girl. Leastwise it's a bad policy to trifle with her affections and then revisit the town as another woman's husband. A Detroit man who tried it was so vigorously handled Tuesday night that he won't recover the use of his features for several days. His erstands a seventher was the street who are several days. while sweetheart met him on the street with his wife. She blackened his eyes, scratched his face, bit his ears and jarred his vertebre with her beels. The girl with the blighted affections sailed through the crowd with a handful of her recreant lover's auburn hair.

The republicans of the third district have again nominated Julius Casar Burroughs, Michigan's peerless orator, for congress. The Hon. C. F. Austin, in placing Mr. Burroughs' name before the convention, closed a brilliant speech with these prophetic words: "Three cheers for Hon. Julius C. Burroughs, the republican nominee for congress from the third district and the next speaker of the house of represen-

The old-fashioned Catholic church at Harbor Springs, in which so many pretty girls have been married and squalling babies baptized, will give place to a handsome edifice commem-orative of the zeal of the Jesuits who first planted the standard of christianity on Little Traverse Bay in 1672.

A Greenville father punishes his biggest daughter by shutting her up in a dark closet for several days at a time with nothing but bread and water to eat because she won't forget a redheaded boy with caliper-shaped legs and freckled face.

Pat Conway of Kalamazoo acquired an inexpensive jag and retired with it to a sequestered part of the city to sleep it off. An officer found him and in an effort to arrest the jagist broke poor Conwav's arm.

Arthur Squires, a Bay City man pos-sessed of more fat than cash, will re-main in the Detroit house of correction until October for going on an excur-sion in another fellow's negligee shirt. T. H. Norcutt has been appointed postmaster at Campbell, Ionia county. John Kertz, a farmer, 35 years old, residing three miles east of South Haven, was drowned in the river while bathing Sunday evening.

A Marquette clergyman leased house, hired a paperhanger and kal-sominer, and when the work was done discovered his lease was for a domicile

Natural gas of the illuminating kind has been discovered near Gladwin. Decatur isn't much of a town except for smells. It has six peppermint factories and a man with catarrh can locate Michigan's Colegne at long

Company C, Kalamazoo Light Guard. has decided to go to Chicago next October as the governor's escort. Marcus Lane, a Bloomingdale busi-ness man, took a dose of carbolic acid by mistake and narrowly escaped fatal

A colored man calling himself the Rev. J. P. Olive has been doing up credulous Jackson people with his tale of woe, and now the sheriff is trying to

Willis Regers, a young farmer of the township of Wright, Ottawa county, met with a serious and painful acquident vesterial and the serious and painful acquident vesterial and the serious started and his left hand was caught between two cog wheels, emashing all the fingers of that

WHIMSOFTHEFAIR

An Observing Critic Learnedly Discusses.

WOMAN'S IDEA OF PROPRIETY

She Will Wear a Bathing Dress That Is Scant, But Blush to Show Her Ankle.

"Funny about women len't it?" inquiringly remarked a veteran traveling can to a reporter for THE HERALD at Sweet's last night. The reporter said it was, and the man of the grip continued: What I mean is that they're funny people—that is, they don't do things ust as you or I would. They have queer notions. See?" The reporter saw and the connoisseur of femininity began again. "I've been up north for my health; taking a sort of a vacation. Wanted the firm to send me to Europe for a year; but we compromised and they let me spend a week at Petoskey at my own expense. Well, what I was thinking about when I remarked about women is this, women have some mighty funny ideas about pro-piety and the eternal fitness of things in general. For instance the other day I was going down the corridor of the hotel to my room and chanced to see a woman standing before the mirror in her bathing suit. By goah, she was a pretty woman. She had the loveliest rounded arms and the most exquisitely turned aukles and a neck—they don't turned ankles and a neck—they don't grow any prettier necks than that. She knew she was pretty, too. I'm a tolerably good judge of beautiful women, but I couldn't have given that woman any points in regard to the perfection of her figure. She knew it all. But to return to the question of peculiarity, that woman saw me standing there in the hall, looking at her in speechless admiration and she gave a yell that must be echoing down the corridors of circus, two manageries, hippodromeraces, illusions, horse-fair, 100 circu acts and the other wonderful depart-ments. The new street parade—itself a grevelation—will take place in the morning at 9 o'clock. must be echoing down the corridors of time yet. Then she formed herself intos hollow square and charged on the door. She shut it. I think every man, woman and child in the hotel heard it. Her face looked like an over-ripe to-mato thrown against a yellow bill board

I went on to my room and didn't see When I saw her she was coquetting with the wild waves and two or three sallow-faced dudes. She was dressed exactly the same as she was when I saw her standing before the glass. The only difference was that her dress was wet and the cling-ing garment showed off her superb form to a much better advantage, scarcely a curve or line being hidden from the gaze of the multitude. She disported around there and everybody on the beach was looking at her curves. She didn't seem to mind it any more than if she had been clad in a long dress and a full lenth sealskin ulster. Shortly after I saw her stocking come down and she pulled it up as coolly as if she were picking up a handkerchief. Now why did that woman blush and acream as if she had been detected in a mortal crime when I saw her standing before the glass and then go out on the beach and display all that lovliness to a growth of citizen and acream as if she had been detected in a mortal crime when I saw her standing before the glass and then go out on the beach and display all that lovliness to a crowd of citizens and apparently think nothing about it. That's what makes me think women are peculiar nie Neil, Grand Haven; A. H. Cross, blush if she showed the top of her shoe when crossing the street will don a bathing suit that is less than an abbreviation. The same woman will have a fit if her street dress should come un-pinned at the neck, and exhibit more than the customary street display of that article, but she will unhesitatingly wear a ball dress the waist of which is only a suggestion. Yes, sir, women are almighty funny," and the critic of femininity went out in front to watch the passing throng of girls out for the air and—beaux.

Gossip of the Hotels.

Everybody that entered the Morton yesterday told Boyd Pantlind that "Boyd Pantlind" had came in third in a Washington park race. "I don't know the horse," said "J. B.," "but its probably some old 30 to 1 shot that never won a race before in his life, and they've named him after me in the horse that it will speed him up a little." they've named him after me in the hope that it will speed him up a little."

H. B. Graves, Rochester; W. V. Lippincott, Jr., Washington; W. A. Restenpart, San Francisco; T. E. Heyman, Phoenix, Arizonia; W. J. Atkinson, Portland, me., are among the furniture buyers that arrived at the Morton. Oliver McClintock and W. A. Lippord of Pitteburg, are at the New Livingston.

Yesterday was a remarkably dull day in the hotels. Everybody was at the convention except a few minor democratic politicians that have established their headquarters in the barroom of the Morton.

Oliver McClintock, the well-known Pittsburg furniture buyer, is a guest at the New Livingston. MONDAY, JULY 25-

TRULY A GRAND SPECTACLE. The Greatest Historical Production

With the Greatest Show.

It would be absurd to attempt a description of Imre Kiralfy's great romantic, poetical, martial, terpeichorean and historical spectacle, Columbus and the Discovery of America, in less than the space of a page of this paper. Suffice it that Barnum and Bailey have originated it and adopted it to their Greatest Show on Earth, which will exhibit here August 2. For a fact, it is a complete history of Spain during the country's most brilliant epoch, and subsequent to the glorious termination of the series of wars against the Moorish kings, when the cross finally triumphed over the crescent, and contemporaneous with the voyages and discoveries of Columbus. It would require an historian of marked ability to describe the brilliant scenes and thrilling incidents connected with those events, as they are realmantic, poetical, martial, terpeichocredulous Jackson people with his tale of woe, and now the sheriff is trying to locate the oily swindler.

A republican club has been organized at Coleman with a large membership. John Wachsmith of Muskeyon has bee awarded a verdict of \$1,500 m his suit for false imprisonment against the Merchant's National bank and its cashier, H. O. Lange.

The ministers of Manistee discussed the "Relation of the Philpit to Politics."

Jackson's Elephant.

Jack

isabella, Columbus presenting his project of discovery, his voyage, the ships, crews and pilots, the departure from the Port of Paice are all depicted with startling realism. Columbus's triumphal entry into harcelons is a most transcendentally beautiful affair, in which all the 1,200 characters are seen at one time in elegant costumes, flashing armor, with plumed horses, fine trappings, ancient weapons, banners and emblems. This extraordinary pareant alone is without extraordinary pageant alone is without doubt the grandest ever witnessed, and is pictured as taking place in Spain 400 years ago. Great battles are also realsalities. To properly portray all re-nires scenery costing \$75,000 and cos-times worth \$250,000 with \$50,000 more quires scenery costing \$75,000 and costumes worth \$250,000 with \$50,000 more for the armor and weapons. There are mounted kinghts and horsemen, beautiful dancing girls, men, women and children, wild beasts, cavaliers, kings, queens, nobles and peasants, aff intermixed in a grand, impressive and magnificent tableau and procession occupying all the vast space in the 550 foot water-proof tents. Truly it is the night of a life-time. During the scenes majestic music floats in the air, the scenes are quickened and the eyes daziled by each rapidly succeeding splendor. The thrilling story of Columbus's trials, struggles and final triumph runs through it all and is pantomimically told by the actors, and incidentally the tremendous ballet with 300 beautiful dancing girls is witnessed, followed by races, festivals and fetes, the whole spectacle of such bewildering magnificence as to abide in the mind of every beholder long after it has been seen, while the strains of song, chorus and music haunts the recollection for months. It must be remembared that all is in addition to the

The following were among the Michi gan arrivals at leading hotels yester

Morton-George H. Anthony, De Morton-George H. Anthony, De Jackson; W. P. Morton-George H. Anthony, Troit; J. M. Pierce, Jackson; W. B. Smith, Muskegon; Sol Rosenthal, Muskegon; R. McC. Smith, Detroit; B. A. Harrison, Kalamazoo; J. S. Morton, Benton Harbor; H. S. Snidecor, Detroit; H. J. Hoyt, Muskegon; F. H. Brown and wife, Hudson; Vellas Brown, Hudson; Walter Brown, Hudson; W. F. Howehurst, Detroit; J. F. Patton, De-

troit, N. J. Catington, Adrian.
New Livingston—F. Ruben, Eaton
Rapids; Sam Scott, Keelersville; F. S.
Brown, Kalamazoo; J. W. Young, Kalamazoo; J. A. Basset, Detroit; Miss Bayden, Grand Haven; R. G. Maclie, Bayden, Grand Haven; R. G. Mache, Grand Haven; Daniel Striker, Hastings; E. R. White, Alansen; Matthew La-mont, Bay City; N. A. Newton, Kais-mazoo; Will Stanton, Detroit. Sweet's—C. Corbet, Detroit; George E. Mills, Hastings; W. A. White, Sagi-naw; H. J. A. Littker, Detroit; W. M. Cometock, Jackeon; George Campbell, Detroit; L. C. Feicuer. Woodland; I. H. Grace, Detroit; Mrs. Clarke, Greenville;

Charles M. Starr, Detroit; Louis D. Gibbs, St. John; Fred M. Burton, Detroit; Dr. H. S. Murphy, Hillsdale; N. T. Potter, Detroit. Clarendon-C. S. Marsh, Lyons; James Cavanangh, Muskegon; J. B. McNett, Grand Haven; Sam Main, Spring Lake; R. B. Squires, Rockford; Mrs. Sarah Whitsell, Miss Nellie Smith, Miss Mae Whitsell, Casnovia; Miss Jen-Shuck, Detroit; Charles Stoneberger, to the affections and sympathies of all Detroit; A. J. Welsh, Syracuse; George and it should receive a big lift of en-B. McClelland, Chicago.

duced. The court of Ferdinand and Isabella, Columbus processing his pro-KICK ON THE NAILS

Workmen Refuse to Drive the Spikes Made by

THE CARNEGIE STEEL COMPANY

It is Possible That All Union Mechan

in the City Will Boycott Carnegie Products.

"Carnegie and Co., Limited; Pitteburg, Pa.," is the inscription the city marshel's gang of sidewalk builders found on a nail keg yesterday morning. The men were working on Coldbrook street and ran across the inscription bout 10 o'clock, after two-thirds of the keg of nails had been exhausted. They held a hasty conference and decided that they would quit the job sconer than use nails made by the Carnegie company. Deputy | Marshal Ed C. Burrell was there at the time and the men informed him that the Carnegie sails were boycotted so far as they were concerned, and that they would see
the city go sidewalkless to
had before they would drive apikes
manufactured by the author of "Triumphant Democracy." Mr. Burrell
came to the city marshal's office and
informed Marshal Bragg of the men's
decision. The marshal and the men
need not use Carnegie nails if they
were oppused to them and ordered
spikes made by the Newcastle Nail
company. The Carnegie nails cost 5
cents a keg less than those of the other
makes, but the marshal said he would
pay the difference out of his own
pocket sooner than have any disturbance. The other gangs of men at work
on sidewalks heard of the incident and
also refused to use the Carnegie nails.
Their demands were also acceded to.

A reporter for This Hanalic visited
Coldbrook street yesterday and found
the men quietly working, but it was
their general talk that if another keg
of that particular brand of pails was
sent them they would quit.

Will support a Beycett. cotted so far as they were con-

At the close of the meeting of the Builders' and Trades council last evening a reporter for Trit HTMALD saked Secretary Jacob Tazelast if the council had taken any steps toward placing a boycott on the Carneige products and he replied that the matter declaring a boycott was under consideration and that at the meeting to be held next Wednesday night the subject will be brought up for general discussion. He said the members of the council are in favor of boycotting all of Carnegie's products if it is requested by Will support a Boycott, in favor of boycotting all of Carnegie's products if it is requested by the Steel Workers' union of Patsburg. The council here expects to receive official notification shortly from the Building and Trades council of Patsburg that a boycott has been declared and so soon as this is done the local council will support it.

Attend the Lawn Fess. At the lawn fete to be given Friday evening for the benefit of the Children's Home society it is expected that there will be a generous attendance. The women have entered into the project with unbounded enthusiasm and their efforts deserve both a hearty and a substantial recognition. The ar-rangements have been so made that in from the lawn to the fire residence of D. C. Uunderwood, at the corner of Wealthy and Paris avenues. couragement in the way of receipts.



On the Look Out!

For matters of interest and instruction to the public and also to show that the Hardware Business is not all iron nails. We will illustrate in the windows of our Hardware Department the following allegories:

FRIDAY, JULY 22-

"What Love Laughs At."

"How All Men Should Act."

THURSDAY, JULY 28-

"What it Is Necessary to Be to Succeed in Business.'

MONDAY, AUGUST 1-

"Cause and Effect." What all fathers are at times obliged to do and how it effects his child.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4-

"What the Married Man Wished When He Met the Bear."

MONDAY, AUGUST 8-

Our window will remind you of an historical incident in the life of one whom we all know and whose memory we revere.

